The conclusion of a treaty between the United States and Corea adds another to the peaceful successes of American diplomacy in the far East. Nearly thirty years ago the American Commodore Perry evercoming obstacles which had bailed almost every European nation, and without firing a shot or leaving ill-feeling behind, succeeded in pening Japan to foreign intercourse. Four years later Mr. Townsend Harris, the American Envoy, from the seclusion of his legation at Shimoda, without the "moral" support of a single gunboat, negotiated the treaty with the Japanese, which has been the model for all the treaties made up to the present moment with the people. Two years ago Com-modore Schufelt, in the course of a sruise round the world in the United States war vessel Ticonderoga, called into one of the Corean harbors with a letter for the King, expressing the desire of the President for a treaty of amity and commerce. Leaving this document, he departed as peacefully as he had arrived. When the Coreans had had ample time to digest his request and to consult their suzerain, the Emperor of China, the Commodore returned alone, and after a few month's stay in North China, wended his way to the United States to obtain the ratification of a treaty in which the King of Corea expresses "his earnest desire to establish relations between the two countries on a permanent and friendly footing, and to facilitate commercial intercourse." The "solid substratum of force" on which a distinguished English diplomatist said our relations with Eastern counties must alone rest has been conspicuous all through the American officer's negotiations only by its ab-The history of European intercourse

with the inhabitants of the little peninsula in Northeastern China is brief and melancholy. The touching story of the crew of the Dutch vessel wrecked on the Island of Quelpaert in the middle of the seventeenth century, who were detained among the Coreans for more than thirty years, as told by their "Sec-retary," will be found in the pages of "Pinkerton," and need not be further referred to here. It was not until the treaty of Tien-tsin had opened North China and Manchuria to the zeal of Roman Catholic missionaries that Corea was again visited by Europeans. The Jesuit fathers seem to have made their way there about 1862-63. We have now only their own accounts of what took place. Their efforts to make converts were, they say, crowned with success for a few years. But in 1865 commenced a persecution unparalleled even in the frightful annals of religious persecution in the East. It is said that 150,000 Coreans, men, women and children, lost their lives on this occasion. Of the French priests, four alone escaped in disguise and assisted by some of the faithful of their flock. An attempt was made by the French fleet in the China seas to take vengeance for this slaughthe cause of this persecution. Meantime, the student of the history of other Oriental nations who finds analogous events will probably look for analogous causes.

The subsequent attempts of the Jesuits to cross the Corean frontier, and the success that attended them, will be "Missions Etrangeres." Mgr. Ridel, who evaded the frontier guards and entered the country in 1878, has left us an account of his adventures. He penetrated Corea, he tells us, in the hope of attaining the crown of martyrdom. In this he was disappointed, for he was promptly discovered and imprisoned, to be released a few months afterward at the intercession of the Governments of China and Japan. But tens of thousands of wretched Coreans, who were supposed to be tainted with Christianity, suffered death, many of them with the gentleman's ambition to be a martyr. An American naval expedition sent to punish an outrage on a ship which sailed up one of the Corean rivers met with little more success than its French predecessor. In 1868 a steamer manued by American and European filibusters set out from Shanghai to rob the tombs of the Corean Kings, either for the sake of the gold coffins in which Mendez Pinto says they were inclosed, or because the Jesuits reported that the body of a dead King could be held for almost any ransom. In 1860 Ignatieff, then Russian representative at Pekin, taking advantage of the Chinese difficulties with England and France, obtained the cession of a vast tract of Corean territory lying in the Amour region. These are a few of the salient points

in the history of Corean intercourse with the civilized nations of the West, and it hardly seems a matter for great surprise that Corea should have preferred exclusion to more intercourse of this description. Nor is it difficult to believe the tales told by Japanese travelers of pillars erected over the whole country calling down a curse on the head of him who should first propose friendship with the hated foreigner. Political considerations have ultimately prevailed. Chinese and Japanese statesmen have long been persuaded that the only chance of preserving Corea from absorption into Russia and their own countries from a standing menance was to open it to foreign intercourse. Fol-lowing their counsels, Corea has now entered the comity of nations. Com-mercial advantages she has few to offer. Her total trade with Japan during 1881, at the three opened ports, hardly ex-ceeded a quarter of a million sterling. There is said to be much mineral wealth, but this must be mere surmise at present. Trade or no trade, it is to be hoped that the little kingdom which has just come among us will present an instance of at least one Oriental nation with which England can continue to live without violence or bloodshed .-Pall Mall Gazette.

-Seventy-five thousand men in New South Wales are said to be in sorrow because they can not find wives, the supply of marriageable women being limited. If they will send an agent over here to visit fashionable watering-places and church picnics, their sorrow may soon be turned to joy .- New York Hour. N. Y. Graphic

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The highest military rank in the Swiss army is that of colonel. -The village of Lachen, in Switzer-

land, has been almost destroyed by a waterspout, which washed down immense stones from the mountain. There are still in existence proof sheets of an old Russian newspaper

which Peter the Great helped to edit. with the Czar's own corrections on the margin. -At every station on the Russian

railroads is a grievance book, in which any language he likes, and which is periodically read by the authorities.

-The largest diamond-cutting house is in Amsterdam, employing 400 persons, where the Koh-i-noor was cut. The trade is difficult, and the wages are from \$7 to \$12 or even \$14 a day.

-No marriage is legal in France except with the consent of the parents of both parties, but a man or woman over 25 may "respectfully cite" his or her parents to show cause why they refuse consent. If they fail to show good cause, the marriage may proceed in spite of them. Such proceedings are rarely resorted to.

-The balloon Reliance made a singular flight fron the Alexandra Palace the other day. It rose gradually to a height of 1,500 feet, drifting in a northerly direction, then, when ballast had been thrown out, rose 1,500 feet more. At that point a current carried it toward London, and through a thick mist it descended at the end of an hour upon the very place from whence it had

-Over a grave in Brompton Cemetery, London, has just been set up a beautiful cross, on which appears the following inscription: "In memory of Elizabeth Jones, who died May 13,1881, for fourteen years the faithful servant and friend of Alexandra, Princess of Wales, by whom this monument is erected. Life's race well run, life's work well done, life's crown well won. Now comes rest. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

-Etiquette in Germany forbids the carrying of parcels, no matter how small, by a gentleman. Under immense pressure of necessity a lady may take home in her own hands a small purchase, or carry a book or roll of music to the house of a friend, though she takes also in doing so terrible social risk. And when a dressmaker comes to try on a little walking-jacket, a small boy must needs walk behind bearing the garment on his arm. An officer can not under any circumstances carry anything when in uniforn.

-The gold annually taken from the Siberian mines is estimated to be worth \$6,000,000. The first discovery of the metal in that country was made at the beginning of this century. The average cost of an expedition in search of gold is estimated at \$3,000. Therefore, only ter, but it was unsuccessful. Until the capitalists can indulge in the luxury of history of modern Corea is studied by experiments. One of the principal our scholars in the native works them- operators is said to have spent a quarselves, we can not correctly ascertain ter of a million before finding any ore. The miners are paid only \$3 a month, with board and lodging. The sale of liquor is forbidden within twelve miles from each shaft, that discipline may be maintained. The number of mines has largely increased since the second quarter of the present century, but that period was the most prosperous in the hisfound recorded in the annals of the tory of Siberian mining. The labor of "Missions Etrangeres." Mgr. Ridel, the serfs then cost next to nothing, though the pay of the workmen is now pitiably small.

New Public Buildings.

The Federal Government will soon be supplied with a variety of handsome and expensive structures in all parts of the Union. Thirty-three new buildings were authorized to be begun at the last session of Congress, the location, ultimate cost of the same, and present most horrible torture, because of this available appropriation being given in

1	the following table:	
ı	and tone wang server	
ı		Present
		Appropria-
	Cost.	tions. \$ 25,000
•	Abingdon, Va\$ 50,000 Brooklyn, N. Y 800,000	
	Concord, N. H	
ì	Council Bluffs, Iowa 100,000	
1	Dallas, Tex.1	
•	Denver, Gol 300,000	
ì	Detroit, Mich	250,000
	Erie, Pa 150,000	
۱	Fort Wayne, Ind 100,000	
٠	Frankfort, Ky 100,000	100,000
d	Galveston, Tex 125,000	
	Greensborough, N. C 50 000	
•	Hannibal, Mo 75,000	37,500
	Harrisonburg, Va 50,000	25,000
	Jackson, Tenn 50 000	25,010
	Leavenworth, Kan 100,000	10,000
9	Lonisville, Kv 500,000	200,000
ı.	Lynchburg, Va 100,000	50,000
	Marquette, Mich 100,000	50 000
1	Minneapol's, Minn 175,000	60 000
4	Oxford, Miss 50,000	******
	Pen sacola, Fla 200,000	200,000
	Peoria, Ill 225,000	106,000
	Poughkeepsie, N. Y 75 000	75,000
	Quincy, Ill 175,000	87 50)
	Rochester, N. Y 300,000	150,000
	St. Joseph, Mo 75,000	*******
	Scranton, Pa 75,000	37.500
d	Shreveport, La 100,000	109.000
d	Syracuse, N. Y 200,000	100.000
	Ferre Haute, Ind 150,000	75,000
ð	Willia usport, Pa 100,000	50,000
	Total\$5,775,000	\$2,732,500

In addition to this, appropriations

were made for continuing building	ngs in
course of erection as follows:	
THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY AND	mount.
Montgomery, Ala\$	60,000
Little Rock, Ark	3,300
Washington, D. C	40,000
Hartford, Ct	20,000
K v West, Fia	4.000
Cairo, Ill	60,000
Chicago, Ill	31,000
Tomaka Kung	30 000
Pad Calr, Ky	25,000
New Orleans, La	160,000
Baltimore, Md	350,000
Boston, Mass	175,000
Fall River, Mass	15,000
Comana City Mo	75,000
se Louis Mo	180,000
Jorsey City, N. J	4,000
Jersey City, N. J. Albany, N. Y. N. w York, N. Y.	25,000
N w York, N. Y	20,000
Buffalo, N. Y	87,500
Utica, N. Y	7,500
Cleveland, O	150,000
Ci scinnati, O	450,000
Toledo O	100,000
Pirtahurgh, Pa	200,000
Philadelphia, Pa	400-000
Memphis Tenn	75,000
Nashville, Tenn	6.000
	30,000
Port Townsend, W. T	18,000
Port Townsend, W. T Charlestown, W. Va	10,000
Radding under the War and Interior	
Dana el mante	663,500
Russia under the control of the	
Treasury Department	140,008

Total.....\$3,624,509 This make: a total of \$6,357,000 to be expended in building during the year .-

HOME AND FARM.

-A farmer in Maine reports the arrival of an insect that feeds upon the aggs of the potato beetle.

-Cottage Pudding: One cup each spoonfuls of melted butter, one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-Serve with sauce .- The House-

generally known, in the inite of the seed stock of the common parsnip is so poisonous as to raise water blisters between the fingers and on the arms of the traveler may inscribe his wrongs in those who cut off the seed tops .- Detroit Post.

-Setting hens can be cured by put ting water in a vessel to the depth of one inch, putting the hen into it, and covering the top of the vessel for about twenty-four hours. The vessel should be deep enough to allow the fowl to stand up.

-To secure fine tomatoes for next year thoughtful gardeners select smooth, evenly shaped fruit this season for seed. The requisites are medium size, thick, solid flesh, few seeds, rich, bright red color, and a perfect outline perfectly free from protuberances. Lay them in the sun until decomposition sets in, then wash out the seed and dry perfectly .-St. Louis Globe.

-Baked Eggs are sometimes relished by those who find fried ones greasy and indigestible. Butter a deep earthen pie-plate, then put in the eggs, taking care not to break the yolks of any; put a little lump of butter on each egg, and a little pepper and salt, too. If the oven is hot, the eggs will be cooked sufficiently in four minutes. As soon as the whites are firmly set they are done.

-A pretty chair back is made of an antique lace stripe put over silk. Have the lace in the center and on the silk stripes of the same width at each side; embroider a pretty vine. This is lovely, made of the lace and blue silk, with sprays of small pink buds, or of cardinal satin with daisies and butter-cups embroidered on it. The top is turned down and hemmed, and the bottom may be finished with lace, or be made in points with a tassel on each point. N. Y. Post.

-Ginger Pop: Take three-quarters of a pound of white sugar, one ounce of cream of tartar, one ounce of ginger, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Put these all together in a jar. and pour over it all four quarts of boiling water; let it stand until it is lukewarm; then add one tablespoonful of fresh yeast, and nearly one tablespoonful of wintergreen or of sassafras; let this stand for twenty-four hours, then put in bottles, cork tightly, and seal; it will be ready for use in a few days.-Boston Transcript.

-Old Orchards: It is not best to renew the orchard by planting young apple trees in the place made vacant by the decay and destruction of the old ones. To a certain extent the material needed for the growth of the apple wood has been extracted from the soil, and many of the enemies with which location there. It is better to supply the vacancy with a tree of some other fruit, or perhaps leave it vacant and plant a new orchard in some other locality .- N. Y. Herald.

Seeding to Grass in the Fall.

As a rule Western farmers sow but title grass-seed in the fall, though the practice is quite common in other parts of the country. In some of the Eastern States, where there is much snow to protect the young plants, timothy is generally sown in the early part of the fall, and it makes a good growth before the cold weather sets in. Sometimes clover does remarkably well when the seed is sown at the same time. Winters in the West are generally unfavorable to preserving young grass and clover plants, and the ground is ordinarily in poor condition to seed down to grass in the early part of the fall. It is often so dry that seed as small as that of grass and clover will not germinate. If the seed sprouts, the tender stalks are often destroyed by the hot sun and dry air. During the past four years the practice of sowing grass-seed on fields as soon as a crop of Hungarian grass or millet has been harvested has become very general in the vicinity of Chicago, and the best results have followed the practice. The seed is sown in the stubblefields and covered with a light harrow. If there are seasonable rains it comes up in a few days, and the stubble protects it during the winter. The condi-dition of the soil in respect to moisture is very favorable to sowing grass-seed in the West, and it is likely that much more will be sown with fall grain than is usually the case. If the seed is sown on grain stubble, and the winter is favorable, a good crop of grass can be harvested next season. It will have the start of the weeds in the spring and will in a great measure keep them in check. If grass-seed is sown without grain in the spring, however, weeds are likely to take possession of the ground, and to keep it —Chicago Times. The Draft of a Plow Sulky.

Why is the draft of a plow sulky less than that of a walking plow? asks and answers a writer in the Oho Farmer. Simply because the plow is carried through the soil instead of being pulled though. In the common walking plow the weight of the soil upon the moldboard causes the plow to rest upon the bottom of the furrow, with so much ad-ditional friction. With the plow sulky this weight is transferred from the bottom of the furrow, with its friction, to the wheels, including the weight of the soil that is being overturned. With a common plow it will be noticed that the under edge of the land-side makes a very smooth track in the furrow, which can only be produced by considerable pressure; but this disappears when the plow is suspended upon an axle between two wheels. Then again, there is no plunging of the plow, going deeper than is needed, or running to land and making a wider furrow, with increased draft, or running out and taking off only a strip. At the ends of the furrow the plow is hoisted and wheeled into its place, instead of being dragged about; and in starting a furrow or closing up a landing no walking plow can do as easy and as satisfactory work as can be accomplished by a sulky.

-The President of the New York Cremation Society says in his report:
"In America, besides the fourteen in the Le Moyne furnace, there have been isolated cremations in New York, Philadelphia, Salt Lake and South Caroof sugar and milk, one egg, three table-spoonfuls of melted butter, one pint of about twenty. The stock of the United States Cremation Company is now rapidly disposed of so that it is confidently expected that a crematory will very soon crown some eminence in this Kiciniter equally satisfactory in European countries, more especially in Italy, where there have been 219 bodies consumed since 1876. There are furnaces in Rome and other large cities .- N. Y.

> -Paul Boynton figures up that he has saved seventy-two persons from drowning in his day, and the largest reward ever offered him was a silver-plated watch worth about three dollars.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Mr. Charles Reis, No. 1611 Second Carondelet avenue, this city, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil after sixteen years suffering with rheumatism.

rise: "Go West, my sun, go West." THE Boston Globe brings this item: Chas, 8. Strickland, Esq., this city, was cured of

rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

WHAT Adam said on beholding the first sun-

HOSTETTER McGINNIS and the Widow Flap-HOSTETTER McGINNIS and the Widow Flap-jack, with whom Hostetter beards, have had a falling out; and his landlady no longer sings "Meet me where the flowers droop," on the square piano in the parlor for him. The misunderstanding occurred in this way; When Mrs. Flapjack handed him his plece of buttered bread at the supper table, he no-ticed that the butter was spread decidedly thin. He scraped the butter with his knife, and finally said: "I wish you had been my mother when I was a wild, wayward child."
"Your mother?" evilsimed the widow "Yes." 'Your mother?" exclaimed the widow. "Yes; you lay it on so very light I can't perceive it," replied the wretch, holding up the piece of bread and butter, "but my mother used to lay it on so thick and heavy with a strap, that I can feel it yet." The intimation that the widow was old enough to be McGinnis' mother, is what put the fat in the fire, and now there is no more talk among the other boarders about Hostetter and the widow contemplating the perpetration of matrimony. - Texas

Nutritious Food.

The pleasure of living is increased by a judicious selection of nutritious food. The true epicurean will avoid a dict not pleasing to his palate and satisfactory to his stomach. An invalid suffering from dyspepsia who finds this or that gives him greater or less stomachic or that gives him greater or less stomachic suffering, heartburn, etc., should choose the ones less aggravating to his feelings. The writer cured himself of dyspepsia by a diet consisting principally of soft boiled eggs, toast, beef-steak cooked rare, baked potatoes and warm new milk, using as a tonic Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparills, a medicine highly recommended as strengthaning to cine highly recommended as strengthening to the digestive organs .- Times Correspondent.

So they have got a corner on tan-bark, have they? Well, well; that accounts for the different flavor of boarding-house coffee

MRS. MARIA L. WINTON, of Batavis, O., vrites: "I believe I suffered more from dyspepsia than any woman living. It just seemed that no kind of food would rest on my stomach. My babits were very irregular and my generally health consequently broke down. Several medicines I tried relieved me at first but I soon got worse again. I was recom-mended to give Dr. Guysott's Yeilow Dock and Sarsaparilla a trial. It has now been three months since I quit taking it and I have not suffered any symptoms of dyspepsia since, and my habits are now very regular."

In response to an inquiry for court-plaster the other day a Detroit druggist handed out a piece about six inches square and asked the boy if he thought that would do. "I dunno," was the doubtful reply. "Who is it for?" "For father." "Didn't he say how I rge a piece?" "No; but I know that isn't half large enough. Ma hit him with the whole side of the weatheard at once and that would side of the washboard at once, and that won't begin to cover the clip in Detroit Free Press.

Prejudice Kills.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let their sick suffer as we did, on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."—The Parents.—Telegram.

It is always agreeable after you've told a funny yarn to have somebody in the crowd remark that he always liked that story.—

Personal!

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are af-flicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor.

Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed.

A New York doctor says there is an unusual amount of ozone in the atmosphere this year, but that's no excuse for a man to steal a tellow's umbrella.—Detroit Free Press.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's EyeWater. Druggists sell it. 25c.

THE WADERE

THE MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5, 1882.
CATTLE-Exports\$11 00 @\$13 00
COTTON—Middling 5 52 6 8 25
FIANTE-Hood to Choice Day to 5 29
WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1 09 @ 1 10 No. 3 Red 1 08 @ 1 09
OATS-Western Mixed 90 @ 91
PORK-Standard Mess 22 (0 @ 22 25
ST. LOUIS.
COTTON-Middling 12%
BEEVES-Exports 7 00 @ 7 25
Fair to Good 5 00 @ 6 00
Native Cows 2 50 6 4 00
HOGS Common to Select 7 80 6 8 75
SHEEP-Fair to Choice 3 00 @ 4 40 FLOUR-XXX to Choice 4 00 @ 5 00
WHEAT-No. 2 Winter 96 6 97
No. 3 " 91 60 - 372
CORN-No. 2 Mixed
OATS-No.9
TORACCO Dark Lucy 5 00 9 600
TOBACCO—Dark Lugs 5 00 @ 4 00 Medium Dark Leaf. 7 50 @ 3 50
HAY—Choice Timothy 13 50 @ 14 50
BUTTER—Choice Dairy 22 @ 24
EGGS-Choice 15 @ (16
PORK_Standard Mess
BACON-Clear Bib 14 @ -1414
LARD-Prime Steam 12 @ 12%
BACON—Clear Rib
Unwashed 25 to
CATTLE-Exports
CATTLE—Exports
SHEEP-Good to choice 4 00 @ 5 00
FLOUR-Winter 6 00 @ 7 00
Spring 5 00 @ 7 00 %
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring
No. 2 Red 99 9 1 00
OATS-No.2
OATS-NO.2
RYE
ar arra a a compr
CATTI F Vative Steams . 4 75 2 5 60
" Native Cows 3 00 @ 4 00 .
WHEAT-No. 2 83 @ 84
" No. 3
CORN-No. 2 Mixed
UAIS-AO. a
NEW ORLEANS.
FLOUR-High Grades 4 75 6 5 75
CORN-WINCE
UATS-Choice 20 00 2 21 00
PORK—Mess 20 00 2 21 00 PORK—Mess 225 0 6 23 00
BACON-Clear Rib 14 6 14%
OOTTON-Middling 12%

Ir you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy foreholdings, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from "torpid liver," or "biliousness." In many cases of "ifver complaint" only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal, as it affects perfect, and radical cures. At all drug stores.

A RECEMENT with a military band in front

Young or middle aged named in front nervous debility, loss of memory, pagenessed age, as the result of bad habits, should send three stamps for Part VII. of Dime Series pamphlets. Address Work of Dispussion Medical Association, Builslo, N. Y.

VERY like it: Tutor-"What, what Mumbles? How do you translate semetipsum?" Master Mumbles (with some slight hesitation)—"Half tipsy, sir?"—London Punch.

Ban temper often proceeds from those painful disorders to which women are subject. In female complaints Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a certain cure. By all

Some hotel clerk must have originated the expression: "There is always room at the top."—Boston Star.

"s" Figures are not always facts." but the wort are better than most figures. For instance: "It is curing everybody" writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on no other medicine has such specific act the liver, bowels and kidneys. Do not fail to try M.

THE shrewd old man told his amiable little boy that it was better to waste other people's time than his own.

Every color of the Diamond Dyes is perfect. See the samples of the colored cloth at the druggists. Usequalled for brilliancy. A DAILY paper says, a Couey Islander was shot in the brawl. Now, what part of the human anatomy is that?

GET Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners for those new boots or shoes before you run them over.

Latin is a dead language, and that is why doctors use it for writing out their prescrip-tions.—N. O. Picayane. "ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, vermin, chipmunks. 15c.

It is downright mean, the way we serve our teeth. In childhood we cut them, and in old age drop them. "BUCHUPAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Diseases. \$1. at Druggists.

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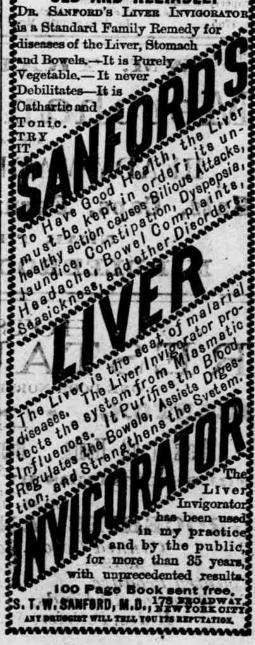
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Cannot be Disputed One of the principal reasons the wonderful success of the want of the properties by using inferior composition to the very best goods to be bought in market, regardless of cost. market, regardless of cost, half a century Merchant's gling Oil has been asymmy honesty, and will continue so long as time endures, sale by all respectable de United States and other

to the present. Try Mgreb.
Gargling Oil Liniment for it
nai and external use, and ref.
neighbor what good it has a
bottle well corked.

CURES Burns and Bealds, Chilblains, Frost Bites, Scratches or Grease, Chapped Hands, External Poisons, External Poisons, Fand, Cracks, Poll Ryth, Galls of all kinds, Swellings, Tumors. Swellings, Tumors, Flesh Wounds, Sitrast, Ringbone, Foul Ulcers, Garcet in Cows, Farcy, Cracked Teats, Callous Lameness, Horn Distemper, Cownseas, Outror

\$1,000 REWARD for proof of the existence of a better liniment than "Mechant's Gargling Oil," or a better worm medicine than "Merchant's WormTablets." Manufacture dhy M.G.O.Co., Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A. JOHN HODGE, Sec'y

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